THE TELEGRAM-HERALD.

BISHOP HOWE APPEALS FOR AID

A Narvy Contractor and His Men-New and Brave Hearts Everywhere . 3 Man with a Bath in His Yans-A Great Deal of Огиокеппевь.

Changer is Supt it Committenable omfoliance has some to the people today. They feet very much better thew man they did have been exploring the city and adjacent Michael's Church A gentleman country say the damaging earthquakes are tions gives an encouraging account of the state of affairs in the old church. It termore at incorvals during the negletwoor | was found the damage it has sustained wil their minds and among themselves that it is unreasonable to suppose that violent anoths will continue. Thus they have forced upon themselves a determination to be quiet as possible and to look the thing in the face. The theory as wanted by those making a study of the dis-turbances that they are the result of a setthing process in the earth, has been generally accepted as true, soil this has quieted nervis and commend traid bears and minds. Very few even of the most devous people outside of the superstitions believe there is any divine wrath or work in the quakes. Thus have they came in he philosophers, and to think believe they run when the

There were some more slight shocks today, but they were unnoticed. In fact the public here has concluded that shocks are to be fett as a natural sequence of what was experienced on last Tuesday night, and that there is no use to get excited about a more matter of routine, as one citizen very cooly put it. The terms in the parks were as well accupied as any time since the visitation. In many instances the campers and refuges have mude their sheller as secure as possible and intend living in them till their houses are permanently repaired of rebuilt. Old carpets, belighting, carries, rubber coats and every conceivable material to exclude the ean and rain by day and deer by night is employed in making the camps indeed ratiogated. Nearly all of the true, tin and composition rooting on buildings to some portions of the city was descriped by the earthquake, and a large portion tern off by falling plazas, chim-neys, etc. The colored folks have approprimed these materials and are living be-neath canopies and tents made of it. A few poverings are seen made from fruit case. It is stated at the city ball tompto that since surrise this timerning over 1,000 people have been given transportation out of the city. The callroad companies in the South and in portions of the North have either sent pass books in blank or no-liced the relief company that its orders will be honored for free transportation. Through the Danville syndicate, passes are issued as far North as Ballimore, while many of the refugees go to Atlanta and other places. The members of the com-mittee say the best solution or the question of assisting destitute sufferers is found in sending out of the city. Many will make no assistance and assistance is not often refused when requested in the form railroad outriesy. The same class of orders for refloor. The line is drawn and visable to get rid of an imposter by sending him or her out of the city. When a strong ableboried main applies for aid himself he is asked why he does not go to work as there is plenty of work for labor-ers in dearing away the debris at from \$1.70

to \$2.00 a day, the patent reply is: "I am afraid to go to work. I am afraid of A United Press reporter was told by a memtrust there are ten thousand nigroes in the to work. The committee is growing imparient at this exhibition of weakness and s auspirious of much feigning by indolents been filled with destitute sufferers teday and many linger about the place tonight When Mayor Courtney arreives tomor Now the chamber of commerce, cut an executive committee of three men for the relief of the sufferers, through whose hands sentance shall pass and who shad know of all assistance of whatever character granted. This is for the purpose of preventing francis in the way of deplication and triplication of orders. Mayor Hugar of Charleston, to draw upon Now an indigent person may so from place. plus. It is also superned that some definiti rives for the lawful condemnation and de cities exestitute a beard ment for the Charleston sufferers.

Many Committee of pothe provisions of the revised statues of the The mayor and chief of poabsence of Magur Courtnay mothing has been done to secure the advantages of this law. However, hundreds of property meners are going right shead and are testing down their sheltered structures. All the labours available find ready employment for this work, and thousands much assid find lucrative simployment if they as \$2.50 a day for common labor is paid. want to put the city to a business like titl Manus and Chief of Pulice have not exerthere and optional fown dangerous road. He shall was broken it and he was buildings. It is said these of badly not and bruised all over the body over refuse to do anything He was inswerer, conscious, and stated that architects indicate what buildings should be at Youthers, by some unknown man, form down, because first, they do not want the condensed property, and work don't sges. They will have no fear, however, in executing the direction of the governmen and it will be remargable if any service ac-Phillip's church is about two bundred and menty two feet high, sevening five feet of \$102 ander. the upper portion is above a platform, and is somatoed by seven pillars and a con-The abooks of excitousage on here depleted that the upper position of 25 Vermini it the structure should be pulled down, so it Sept. 14 and 15. was so heary that is might do great factage were it to fail. This morning a local confact by going up to the broken columns and early breakfact here then morning the Pres-making a critical observation. When he the debels and building limit new policies. So the hand the would be well and some heart and the would continue of the An Sable from topping new by one centre poet at though the character of a guar of clinic aught. Some water and across to bear Adiabatics on the presents of a guar of clinic aught.

the distributing when in the honey combet building when it is feet high and nature ring. A stiff beens such as wealf make the wind send tracking to the early hundreds of buildings which are new cracked and select a rule buildings which are new cracked and select a rule been as be repaired as they are pointed the brook and the per sent of the buildings can be repaired as they are point of the buildings are not been then two cent of the buildings are not less than twen by years old, while a majority are over lifty years. A third of them are a quarter of a century of age and a number were constructed as back in the

Eighteenth century. A gentleman upon being approached to day in reference to the sale of his residence with The house is farly years old, it cost \$12,000; I will take \$1,700 for it since it is damaged." The ages of the buildings, like the poligree of blooded animals, always go wight of them. Great concern a fell for the twenty-hour means ago. The womendate who welfare of that amment hand mark, Sr. the families sweple, or perhaps, if any, not a considerable part of the rest of the build-ing. The Highs Rev. W. B. Howe, Rishop of South Carolina, has issued an appeal for help to repair the Episcopal churches here He thus sums up the needs 'St. Phillip. ured: 5t Phillips, is the mother church : he diocese and parish, since 1075; a Michaels' church, a colonial nurch built in 1757, the damage is very severe St. Paul a, the largest in the city bullt in Islo, very badly damaged, St. lake's not seriously injured, but needing spaces. Colony Church, free church for ndared people, seriously burt, St. Timothy's hurdi, needs rebuilding, Yesterday we worshiped in the open air. With their own houses not available, how can these people repair their churches. Any money sent to Bishop Howe for the rhorz purpose will be distributed according to my best judgment.

> Tue Columbia S C. Board of Trade has appointed a relief committee to go to every. touts from Charleston and Summerville t meet refugeer from these stricken cities and take them to comfortable quarters. There are about six hundred refugees in Columbia but the critisus invite many more to come.
> S G Pinkney, who lives in South-st., a few doors east of Grace Church, was in New York when the earthquake came. He states that on his return he found his yard titled with a new kind of soil. A geyser bast opened in the yard from which warm water spouted to the height of live feet or more. Mingled with this was a quantity of bluish mud and such as came from all other fissures. Since then the fissure has closed and the spouting of water has ceased. It was also ascertained that on Wednesday morning quite a num-ber of cellurs in all parts of the city were unaccountably filled with water where there had never been any water before. One of the most positive indications of return of confidence and a wearing off of the fear of a repetition of strong quakes is the large number of drunken men on the streets tothe and declare that drunkenness and fear free antiquakes do not go together.
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> A census of the sheltered people in the ty just completed by the police relief com-

inless otherwise directed. I think we

RELIEF FOR CHARLESTON.

INDIANAPOLDS, Sept. 6 .- The Indianapolis Board of Trade will tomorrow send by telegraph to the Charlesten Relief Committee \$1,000, and will arrange to receive and for-ward subscriptions to the relief fund.

Relief From the Knights of Honor.

Bosics, Sept. 6 - The Supreme Dictator of the Knights of Honor of the United States has notified all lodges that their brethren in Charleston are in distress and need the good offices of the Bratherhood He calls upon them to appropriate, of lodge funds, such sums as their benevolence dis tates and send the same at once to the joint order of once to the joint order of J. L. Moses and J. S. Buist, Charleston, S. C.

Philadelphia's Generosity

PHILLDREPHIA, Sept. 6 - it was resolved. at a meeting of the citizen's relief committes today to send Mr. Robt McWade, city along the Asiatic border guns, stores and made for the distribution of editor of the Lodger, with a committee of munitions of war have been placed. three to Charleston, for the purpose of discommissions are receiving and distributing date amount to \$8.588. Mr. McWade was accrisional etc. It is the purpose to appoint authorized to draw \$0.000 from the treasury

Money from Baltimore. Baltimone, Sept. 6.—The relief associaon of Baltimore today, authorized acting it for \$5.000 at might for the relief of the earthquake sufferers.

Relief from Washington.

Washington, Sept. 6.- Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon \$872 had been collected

seigts of the races today will be banded over to the relief fund for the Charleston

WAS IT OLD BUDGE ?

The Story a Doing Ballan Tells About Being Assaulted and Robberd.

Warmowen, Mass., Sept. 6.-Early this morning Antonio Armedo, an Italian, was frion are complaining because the acting found hadly injured at the foot of an embankment near this place, on the old Colony cated. He samuel recover.

ENUW AND RAIN,

Some very dangerous work is Montana Visited by a Bliscard Rains for terumi Rapids Today. Wastierray Sept it -For Western Michigan - Local rains, to lowed by fair weather

> office reports a light more at. Helena, Montarm Thermometer, III
> Community, Orsgon, Sept. 4.—Prof. E. P.
> Hammond formells terrifor myllones, earthquakes and topuadoes for Sept. 25, 21 and Committee insurrouting may be expected

Gover and Frank Will Alive. LARGERGERS, N. Y., Sept. 6 - After an issuestated he experienced that he could obert and party derve forty miles through the scopps by pulling out some of the granded sceners in the Adlibition and building out new contacts he wing Wilestoppes North and make it fail. Certainly such an accident surgement was thought and they saturned would mean health to all at with above the bare spin after face. The longo is only a few miles from help. The route barered been cleared away and the work of building during the day being nearly circular.

Russia and Turkey Actively Preparing for War.

SIR FERGUSON SPEAKS FOR ENGLAND.

Prince Alexander Said to ba Breaking Dawn-He Gets England's Sympathy - Great Mintary Preparations on the Asiatic Frontier.

Loanov, Sept. 6 .- In the House of Commons tonight Sir J. Ferguson, Under Forsign Secretary, said in reply to an inquirgaria can occur in accordance with the provisions of the treaty of Berlin only by consent of the signatory powers. England had no separate interests in the matter. The election of a new Prince of Bulgaria would A HEAVY REDUCTION IN EXPENSES. ernment had hoped much from the ability and great qualities of Alexander and de-plored the treachery which had interrupted his reign. It regretted his final decision to abandon his work.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ALEX.

An English Correspondent Advises Him to

Stick to the Throne. Losson, Sept. 7 .- The Daily Telegraph's British consul at Sofia had an Interview with Prince Alexander, and tried to persande him to not carry out at present his decision to abdicate the throne. The German and Russian diplomatic representatives also conferred with the Prince and urged his abdication as the proper and, indeed, the only course for him to pursue in the circumstances, and in the interest not only of the welfare of Bulgaria, but of the peace of the continents. The Russian Consul was also resented with a petition by a deputation of nigarians similar in tone and character to requests submitted by M. M. Stambauioff and Radosleroff and asking further whether Russia will allow the Natural Assembly to elect Prince Alexander's successor.

PESTIL Sept. 7.—The Pother Lloyd (offi-cial gazette) says Austria, if obliged to fight Russia, must light alone. Germany would renounce the triple alliance rather than en-

this morning that the Government has shandoned the occupation of Port Hamil-

AWFUL SASSY.

Bulgarians Presume to Dictate Terms to

the Czar. Soria, Sept. 7 .- M. M. Stambauloff and Radosleroff agpeared before the Russian Consul at Solia Monday afternoon, and in the name of the Government of Bulgaria demanded to know the name of the candidate for the throne of Bulgaria whom Russia favors and also submitted the following for action show that 4,000 out of the 60,000 consideration and reply: That Russia promises not to occupy Bulgaria, that the constitution of the country be maintained; that of the freedom of Bulgaria and her What the People of the North are Doing for people; that if Russia sends to Bulgaria an army under Buhmrian and not Russian officers." These demands have been telegraphed to the Crar whose answer is an xiously awaited,

DESCENDS FROM THE THRONE.

Prince Alexander will Abdicate the Bulgarlan Throne Today. Sorra, Sept. 7.-Prince Alexander will formally proclaim his abdication of the Bulgarian throne today,

Extensive Military Preparations. LOSDON, Sept. 6.-A dispatch from Pera save it is rumored in that city that in accordance with the advice of two friendly powers the Turkish government is making extensive military preparations on the Asiatic frontier. Orders have been issued

Sovia, Sept. 6.—Prince Alexander pre sided at a meeting of representatives of all parties on Saturday, and it was decided to raveloff, Gueichoff and Steiloff a committee o treat with Rossia and the other powers for a settlement for a crisis.

London, Sept. 6 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Russian government has made contracts for coal to be delivered at Odesca. A contract has also been made for a supply of 30,000 tons of metal plates, twelve inches thick, with steel facings, for the arsenals on the Black Sea

Sorra, Sept. 6 .- A session of the Chamber

of Deputies has been summoned to discuss Prince Alexander's abdication. The Bismarck Advises Alex to Quit.

Sorth, Sept. 6 .- Prince Alexander has reseived a telegram from Prince Bismarck in which the German chancellor advises Prince Asexander to abdicate in order to save Bulgaria.

Alexander All Broken Up. Sorra, Sept. 6.-Prince Alexander's de-

nision to abdicate is partly attributed to the om of vigor both in mind and body resultng from the late severe trials he has under-England Warned.

Hamilton it will be a source of weakness in TO MANY LABORING MEN.

The Condition of England's Workmen-Election of the Bettish Traders' Lpins Hunn Sept R - The pressure of the British Frades' Union congress began here today. Mr. Mandaley, the retiring president, delicered an address in which he took the ground that shorter days of labor would prove the best means of reducing the presest great number of unemployed. men the difficulty was that labor was builty regulated. Many were overworked and thus many were deproyed of any work of Hull, as president of the Union, to suc-

"JOURS" PUT ON STYLE.

rderly procession as turned out today to elebrate the day the labor organization have set unite for their especial holiday. Fully twenty (housand men were in line and the grand procession was not much if any short of five after in length. The Bricklayers Union received the first price for having the most men in time and the Typ-graphical Union the second price for making the neatest display and showing the best discipline and most complete dress. The destination of the procession was Og-den's grove, where the demonstration reached its climax, fully thirty thousand people participating in the exercises there Mrs. Parnell, Judge Penderpast, Congress man Lawler and other speakers addressed

that a change in the Government of Bul- Reports of the Mints and all efforts. Assay Offices Service.

What It Cost to Run the Service-The Coinage for the Years 1885 and 1886 - Some Pointed Figures.

Washington, Sept. 6.-The amount appropriated for the support of the mints and assay offices for the fiscal year 1886 was Sofia correspondent says that Mr. Lascelles, \$1,169,560. The amount expended was \$557,-000, leaving unexpended of the appropria tions over \$212,000. In addition there was expended from the continuous appropriation of 1878 for the coinage of the silver dollar \$118,047, the total expenditure being about \$1,070,000, or about \$100,000 less than the appropriations. The total expenditure for the fiscal year 1885 amounted to \$1,261,601, against \$1,070,000 in 1886, showing a reduction of expenditures during the fiscal year 1886 of about \$191,000. The expenses of the direct tors of the bureau, including the laboratory, for the collection of the statistics of the production of the precious metals and the examination of the mints, amounted, dur-ing the pear 1885, to \$37,031, and during 1886 to \$35,396, a reduction over last year of \$3,725, which, added to the saving on the expenses of the mints and assay offices, makes a total reduction of expenses of the mint service during last year of nearly \$195,090. The coinage executed during the Loxoox, Sept. 7.—The statement sent out | year 1886 amounted to \$64.117,105.60, against \$54,237,639.95 in 1885.

IN THE BASE BALL FIELD.

The Giants are Laid Out by Anson's B bies Detroit Beats Washington-Other Games.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago, 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 *- 7
New York 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Base hits—Chicago, 9: New York, 10.
Errors—Chicago, 4: New York, 18
Batteries—McCormick, Keiley and Hardie
for Chicago; Weish and Deasly for New
York 9

Umpire-Powers. Detroit-Washington.

DETROIT, Sept. 6 -Innings Detroit 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 *-3 Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 Base Hits—Detroit, 3. Washington 4. Batteries-Detroit, Baldwin and Ganzell Washington, Shaw and Gilligan.

Kansas City-Boston Kansas City, Sept. 0.— Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Kansas City, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— Base hits-Kansas City, 6; Boston, 5. Errors-Kansas City, 8: Boston, 8 Blatteries-Whitney and Hackett, Radourne and Daily.

Philadelphia-St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 6 .-

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Phila Tra.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-Maroons, 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 -Base hits—Philadelphia, 7; Maroons, 8. Errors—Philadelphia, 5; Maroons, 3. Batteries—Philadelphia, Daily and Cuick; Maroons, Healey and Graves.

The following American Association ames were played At Pittsburg-Allegheny, 13; Cincinnati, 4

At Louisville-Louisville, 1, St. Louis, 4 At Staten Island - Metropolitan, 11; Bal At Philadelphia - Athletic, 6; Brooklyn, 4. THE RANSOM SCANDAL

Mrs. Ransom Very Angry and Will Sue the Newspapers for Heavy Damages.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. H. P. Ransom will sue the St. Louis. Globe Democrat and Communi Enquirer for a large amount of damages for stander in publish-ing that her husband committed suicide because of domestic unhappiness.

What They Will Cost.

Washisuros, Sept. 6.-Third Assistant | the same manner. Postmaster General A. D. Hazen has issued Prince's departure is likely to result in civil a circular regarding the reduction in price of stamped envelopes, in which he says that the standard denominations bereafter will be one, two, four and five cents, there having been very little demand for the ten thirty and ninety-cent envelopes lately is than 1,000. The present water-mark, 's P. O. D. 82," will be changed to U. There will be twelve different sizes and styles, and the reduction in prices will range from \$1.40 to \$1.00 per 1.000 for the cheapest and from \$3.40 to \$4 per 1,000 for

Black Jack Puts Aside Honors.

Currago, Sept. 6. - Gen. Logan makes pub-Lonnon, Sept. 6 .- The Pull Mall Ganette beclares that if England abandons Fort lin the following. I am in receipt of many invitations from various parts of the courstry, requesting my pressure at army re-unions, political meetings, etc. Berond ac-cipling one to speak at Pittsburg, however, I am compelled to decline all invitations to attend any gathering outside of Illinois. tion Logan has decided to take an active part in the State pampaign and will speak it various places throughout Illinois.

> SPARKS FROM OUR SPECIAL WIRE. A case of yellow fexer was yesterday discovered in St. Vincent's hospital New York. The victim is a sesman from the on begalement. steamer Alvo.

It is reported at Milespikee that the woman arrested at Reed City and taken to Milwankee on a charge of bourdering a baby by driving a darning needle through its heart has made a business of disposing of Highlimate children for noney.

A blundering operator caused a railroad accident near Easton Penn., purterday, in which Fred Yesmans, an engineer, was ned A Great Labor Procession and Demonstra-tion in Chicago. The Special Prizes.

Curcaso, Sept. 5.—Chicago has never be-fore seen such a big, fine-looking and withat

Lynchers After Mrs. Brass and Her Paramour Craft.

SAD DROWNING AT CHARLEVOIX

Fire at Galesburg - A Serious Charge Against a Lansing Lawyer-Killed by the Cars-Other State News.

Canterac, Sept. 6. It is feared that Mrs. Brass and Craft will be lynched in spite of

Caprillac, Sept. 6 - Saturday night a mob of one hundred. Norwichers visited the jail at Lake City, to where Mrs. Brass and Craft were removed from here Friday night. They took along ropes and a battering rhm and were well armed. Shariff McBuin pre-vented them by representing to the mobthat his family were very sick and the ex-citement would kill them. They are ex-pected to return tonight. The prisoners are badly frightened. Mrs. Brass is completely prostrated with fear and excitement.

MAYBURY ENRIGHT.

Fights at the Caucuses Last Night-Serious Trouble Feared.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Caucuses were held last night for the congressional delegates. Some of the cancuses resulted in rows. In one of them Roundsman Herrick interfered to preserve the peace arresting a man who as-saufted the chairman, and was set upon and terribly beaten by the man's friends, who were Maybury men. The feeling is very latter and there is apprehension of serious trouble at the convention.

Laxsino, Mich., Sept. 6.—Considerable sensation has been created here by the arrest of Attorney Wm. W. Osborn, charged with violating the pension law in taking \$104 from Elam Mann, of Lausing, for his services. Osborn is Col. Sanford's trusted lieutenant and candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Fusion ticket. The charge is freely made by his friends that the arrest at this time is the result of a conspiracy to deal another blow at the Sanford faction. Commissioner Dodge has released Osborn on his own recognizance. Sensational de-celopments are expected at the hearing,

Labor Troubles at Detroit,

DETROIT, Sept. 6,-The street-car drivers. threaten to strike unless their hours of labor are shortened. They claim that they have to work sixteen hours and twenty minutes a day. The street-ear companies reply that the men are paid for seven days a week and on that basis the men do not work excessively. The men want a night relief force to be put on after 10 o'clock.

The trouble with the bricklayers will evilently settle itself by the union men wh are idle on account of the strike leaving for Charleston to help to rebuild the ruins of

A Spy After Davitt.

Davitt, on his trip through Northern Michigan, was followed by a shorthand reporter in the pay of the British Government. All of his speeches and some of his private conversations were taken down in full by this indefatigable agent of the English authorities. The fact has only come to light today. All of Mr. Davitt's utterances in this part of the State were temper ate, and the English authorities will find it hard, unless the speeches are misrepresent ed, to make out a case against him from anything he said while in Michigan.

Death of James B Lee.

BRIGHTON, Mich., Sept. 6.-James B. Lee died last night. He was one of the oldest pioneers of Livingston county and was a postmaster during Johnson's administraion and has always been a thorough Dem-erat, casting his first vote for Martin Van Buren and his last for Grover Cleveland He leaves three sons, J. L., of Detroit; Herbert A., of Lansing, and William O., of this

A Little Child Drowned,

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 6.-Last evening little Gracie Sine, aged about 7 years left her home and was playing near Roune lake. An hour later her hat was found floating in the water at Green's dock, and a search revealed the child's body clinging with little arms tightly around a pile twelve feet under water.

Killed by the Cars.

TROUMERH, Sept. 6.-This morning Miss Sophie Largaller was struck by a passenger train from Jackson, at Clinton, near the Masonic hall, while crossing the track, and instantly killed. This is the second person who has been killed in the same spot and it

Galescono, Mich., Sept. 6.-Yesterday morning, one-half mile west of this place, the barn, hog house, shop and 600 bushels ofnate, 140 bushels of beaux, 20 tons of hav harnesses, cutter, straw stack, plows an other tools of S. Durkee burned by light ning; insured.

Incendiary Fire at Charleveix. CHARLYOIX, Sept. 6 .- Whitford & Cram's

mill on Pine Lake, township of Hayes, has burned. It was insured. Loss \$3,000. The fire was incendiary and the party is sus-Labor Day at Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 6,-The laborers of Detroit

made an imposing demonstration this aftermoon in honor of labor day. The probus den pursuing the thousand men and marched for two hours through the prin-Criminate Shake in Their Boots,

Borrow, Sept. 6.-The grand jury entered upon its work this morning and will report Saturday. Among the important cases. n be immediated are those of Samuel nelling and A. L. Whittier, charged with

The Fiends Heat Without Ball. SOMMERSTALE, Mass., Sept. 5.-The arguments in the Robinson Beers polyoning case were presented today. The prisoners were held without beil for the Superior

RAILWAY GLEANINGS

The \$13,000,000 Bonds That Railway Excursion New Ballways and

Improvements. The contract for the new C. & W. M. ound house will be let today. O. W. Kutsche, of the C. & W. M. goes to Chicago today for a week's vacution. It is expected that in a few days C. & W. flog Rapidle.

The excursion from La Porte, Ind., to Ottawa Beach last Sunday, took 150 people

Conductor John R. Banks, of the G. R. A. and his family are recreating for a couple of weeks up north.

A brick building, 10abl in the clear, is in process of erection at the G. R. & I. south

ands for a publit house. An excursion will be given by the C. & W. M., from Big Hapids and Baldwin to Staws Beach next Sunday.

Tickets for the C. & W. M. excursion to the Chicago exposition are for sale today. They are good for return in six days. There is talk of discontinuing the business men's train over the C. & W. M., from Holland to this city Monday mornings.

Joseph Lomax, clerk of the G. R. & I. purchasing department, has gone to Val-parsiso, Ind., to affend the funeral of his Night operator Andy Rothwell, of the D. G. H. & M., bade his friends good-bye

yesterday. He is going to Poutiac and Deroit for a vacation The new G. E. & I. oil and waste house, commenced recently on Cherry st., has been completed. The structure is absolute-

Sarah A. Quigley, wife of the foreman of the G. R. & I. blacksmith shop at the South yards, died of consumption Sunday night. The body was taken to Ohio for burial yes-

y fire proof, being built of brick, stone and

General Freight Agent C. E. Gill, of the G. R. & L., left yesterday moon for New York to attend the regular quarterly meet ing of the East Bound Classification Com-

Forty miles of telegraph wire and the necessary material for the completion of telegraphic service between here and Mus-kegon have been purchased by the M., G. R. & I.

between Island and East Fulton sts., will be filled in soon and several tracks laid there to be used for a place on which to The railway excursion from the Saginaws

The hollow east of the G. R. & I tracks

to this city has been set down for the 14th inst. Grand Rapids must hustle to keep even with the Saginaw folks entertain ment last week. Sufficient materials for the completion of the G. R. & I. dock at Mackinaw City,

which was but half completed last year, have been ordered and the unbuilt portion will be completed this season. Pursuant to resolutions adopted at the July meeting of the Michigan General Passenger Agents all Michigan roads will sell tickets to the Seventh Day Adventist ento 25, inclusive at one and one-third fare for the round trip. The tickets will be good to

return Sept. 29. The \$13,000,000 five per cent, bonds of the 5. R. & I., issued in August, 1884, which have been re-engraved at a cost of \$7,000, to meet the requirements of the Stock Ex-change in New York, were received yesterday and listed at the Exchange, where they are now on sale. In a few days the time and places of exchange will be advertised. and those holding the first issue will be Ishreshing, Mich., Sept. 6.—Michael graving, executed by the Homer Lee Comparing, on his trip through Northern pany, of New York is of wonderful delicacy and fineness. At the head of both registered and coupon bonds is an engray ocomotive of the road. The workman

and defies the counterfeiter's art. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

L. W. Campbell, of Milwaukee, is in the D. E. McIntyre, of Cadillac, was in the

div vesterday. Miss Nellie Harmon has returned home

from the northern resorts A. A. Barr leaves today for Devil's Lake, Dakota, on a pleasure trip. Miss May Doyle of Holland is spending a few days in the city visiting friends Miss Tilly Katsche, of the West Side, re-

urned from a trip to Detroit last night. G. A. Christ, Assistant Engineer G. R. & , wife and child spent Sunday at Ottawa

F. B. Christopher has been called to Byron Center by the serious illness of his John M. Steketee has returned from a two

weeks trip around the northern Summer Miss Mattle Quintel, of Kalamazoo, is visiting her uncie. Conductor Higgins, of the G. R. & L.

Silvanio Vosque, a wealthy cattle man from Athuquerque, N. M., is stopping at Sweet's Hotel. Deputy Sheriff Dickerson is confined to

his bed at the jall by sickness and is in a very low condition. W. S. Hull, "Darby" leaves today for Chicago, to witness the Chicago New York cries of ball games.

F. H. Wheeler, bookkeeper for Housenan, Donnally and Jones, has gone to Oahkosh for a short visit, Cass K. Shelby, son of W. R. Shelby, left resterday for Concord, N. H. to continue his studies in St. Paul's school. George W. McBride, of Grand Haven, the

inth District, is the guest of J. E. Mc-The Butterworth tourists arrived at New

harleston to this country.

pour for the past vest.

Republican Congressional candidate in the

The Misses Lynne and Mabel Edie, of idon-st., and Fred Baker, returned from Waupaca, Wis. last night. The young ladies are the daughters of Dr. J. O. Edie. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May and Mrs. Hamil ton, mother of the latter leave tomorrow for Dakota, in the hope of benefitting Mrs. May's health which has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Pirrong, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. 110 Paris-ave, have returned to their home in Gieveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. accompanied them for a visit of four or five weeks in Cieveland and Massillon,

Dr. J. C Campbell and his accomplished daughter Gortle, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are electing their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and family, of Reeds Lake. visit and experience with the finity tribeand musicioses on Reeds Lake, in its primlive state some fwenty-five years ago. Wa hope he wont object to the change since ! tion was accorded them last evening.

Detroit Grain Markets,

Present Sept. L.—The wheel market opened quies and featuration on call. The general feet-ing is rether feetledd to be relikh. Resinous at tight the darrows where Wheel Co. An Exploded Senergion.

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Wassirston. Sept. 6.—Dr. Godfrey.

apecial impector, telegraphs Surgeon General Hamilton, that after three days rareful impection he failed to discover a single case of youlow ferrer at Blicks, Miss.

The Bitterest Fight Ever Made in the Valley City.

M. trains will be crossing the new bridge at MANY LADIES DEPOSIT THEIR BALLOTS.

Reily and Tibbits Defeated Blair Gets There by a Large Majority-Ulrich, McBride and Hansom Pull Through-The Result.

The school elections yesterday were the nost exciting ever beid in the city, the interest manifested in many of the wards being fully as great as in the spring elections. A large number of ladies took advantage of their right of franchise and crowded their way to the ballot boxes, without apparently beeding the funes of bad cigam or the slopfrom the tobacco chewers. The great fights were made in First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, wards and the vote polled was in every case larger than any ever before cast at a school elec-

tion.

First Ward—There were two candidates in the field, Edgar P. Mills and John A. Schwarts. The former secured a lead on the Holland vote and held the lines stiffly coming under the wire an easy winner. The vote resulted as follows: E. P. Mills, 208, John A. Schwarts, 80; total vote, 544. Mills majority, 172. There were but five ladies voted. The inspectors had some difficulty in making the spectors had some difficulty in making the ballots tally with the politics burged it their way finally, closed the the isox and adjourned without publicly amnouncing

Second Ward-But little interest was munifested, the people apparently being satisfied with the record mude by J. Edward Earle, who received all of the eighty-nine

votes cast. Third Ward-The vote here resulted in a victory for the present incumbent, he re-ceiving fully two-thirds of the 150 votes cast by the ladies. The result was as follows: James Fox, 415; B. F. Sargeant, 222, total 642. Fox's majority 198.

Fourth Ward—The contest was the most

spirited in the history of the ward. Car-riages were run in all pure of the ward from the time that the pells opened until the close, and the triends of the cambidates worked as they never worked before. The result was that 1,433 votes were cast, nearly, if not quite half of which were cast by women. In the upper precinct James Black received 263 yours. Fred S. Cark 250, War. M. Hathaway I. Black majority 313. In the lower precinet, Black 251. Clark 8 majority 38. Black a majority in the

Fifth Ward-There were three candidates. Josiah H. Tribints, John Burrows and James E. McBride. The vote was a close one and E. McBride. The vote was a cines one and the great Greenback labor orator mes a Waterloo. Twelve faites deposited their ballots. The vote resulted as follows: J. E. McBride, 144; J. H. Tabbuts, 131; John Burrows, 127; blank T. total, 405. Mc-Bride received a plurality of 15 votes. Sixth Ward.—There were two independ-

nt candidates in the field against 1) P Ransom, the regular nomines. There were 335 votes east, thirty of them by laties. Mr. Ransom was elected by a piurality of ten. The vote resulted as follows: It P. Ransom, Lie. Jacob R. Smits, 120. Albert Stonehouse, 76

There were filty bulles cast their bullets. The vote resulted as follows: Louis Prinz 160; Geo. B. Reily, 82; Lorenno D. Field, 46. plurality, 57. Eighth Ward—The contest here was an unneually close one and nearly three hundred ladies deposited their latioss. Four

hanks and many carriages were kept run-ning all day and both candidates get out

every voter possible. The result was as follows: Madison J. Ulrich, 490, Edmand

J. Shinkman, 481; total vote, 888. Circle

majority, 0. First Ward-Edgar P. Mills John A. Schwartz Second Ward-Third Wardames Firs Senj F Sargeant Total sens Fox's majority Fourth Ward-Total vote Meliride's plurality Total vote. Ranson's plurality

> Ulrich's plurality The conference Closed.

Seventh Ward-

Fogich Ward— bedsen J. Cirich. Idenoid J. Rhinkman, Total vote

The annual conterence of the A. M. E. York Sunday on the Etruria the same Church, which has been in session at the seamer which brought the mayor of Fifth Avenue Zion church for the past week, closed yesterday, when the appointments were automposit. Rev. W. H. Snowden, who has had charge of Zion Church for the past two years, was appointed Tresiding Elder of the First District, and will also have charge of the churches at Chatham

Winsor Plains, Chappell and Pine Silver, nt.—Hev. Charles Mortimore. Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio.—Rev. C.

Pontiar, Saline and Vpellanti, Mich .- Rev. Second District: Grand Expids and Allegan Rev. David Emiles. Mecosta Muskegon and Grand Haven, Mich .- To be supplied.

Fon dn Lac and Fox Lake, Wis .- Her. J. R Slexunder. Baraboo and Version, Win.-Rev. A. Wil-It was decided to change the time for holding conference from August to April, and the next conference will be held at

Toiedo, beginning on the fourth Wednes-day in April, 1887. Cut His Throat in Descrip-

Boston, Sept. 6.-Edward P. Fifield, aged 45, committed suicide at 55 Ryssell ut., Charlestown district, at \$100 this foremen, Sickness and testporary Insantty were the categor

Fred B. Aldrich and Havry Shequird, who, have been spending a few weeks usesping with their parents here, left last might for Andorre Mass, to attend college.